

Tad, Jean Knott and Joe McGurk, cartoonists, all contribute regularly to The Times sporting section. Their pen pictures of the funny side of life are not equaled in any American daily.

MARYLAND PLANS GAME WITH HILLTOPPERS ON GRIDIRON NEXT YEAR

Georgetown University and Maryland University will probably meet in football in a post-season contest next fall and will certainly play during the season of 1923. Failing to agree upon a date for next season, the athletic directors at last night's informal session at Georgetown decided to arrange a tentative post-season game and one for the following season.

Athletic directors of Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University and George Washington agreed to hold an outdoor quadrangular field and track meet at Georgetown on the date of April 22 to be an annual feature to encourage track athletics in the District.

Washington is assured a number of first-class football games next year in regular succession, the talking over of schedules resulting in the listing of the so-called big games without conflict.

Georgetown will probably go to New York on October 23, at which time Maryland University will play George Washington in this city. Holy Cross will probably be here for its big game with Georgetown on November 4. Catholic University will meet George Washington here on Armistice Day, while it is expected that Bucknell will be Georgetown's opponent on November 13. Maryland and Catholic University will play in November 25, with Georgetown and George Washington meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

There will probably be conflicts during the early season in the home games, but the major engagements will not clash in town on the same date.

The list as arranged is tentative and hinges upon one or two changes from arrangements which are tentative at present. In the main all four institutions are expected to benefit in the progression of Saturdays next fall in the matter of avoiding counter attractions.

It was borne in mind that the Penn State and Georgia Tech visits to the Navy next fall would detract from local entertainment in football.

Plans for an indoor meet were talked over as well as other matters pertaining to South Atlantic and Southern Conference athletics and activities.

Charles V. Moran, of Catholic University; Bryan Morse, of George Washington; Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., of Georgetown, and H. C. Byrd, of Maryland, attended the meeting.

GRID HERO CONVALESCES IN SUNSHINE OF LETTERS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 8.—

"Rags" Madera, the big Penn State football star, whose leg was broken in the Harvard game this fall and who is slowly recovering at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, may be a long way removed from the Penn State campus, but he is still very much in the minds of his fellow students at the Nittany Institution. Yesterday was celebrated as "Rags" Madera Day, when every student was expected to write a short note to the big athlete, expressing a cherry word and bit of encouragement. If Madera survives the task of reading all of the letters, he will probably secure his release from the hospital some time after Christmas.

JACK HEAPHY SELECTED TO LEAD 1922 ELEVEN

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 1.—John Heaphy, of Beverly, was elected captain of the Boston College football team today. He was chosen captain last year, but because of scholastic difficulties did not play this fall.

Grace A. C. Has Game.

The Grace A. C. of Georgetown will meet Company M, Virginia National Guards, of Alexandria, at the Regimental Armory today.

Good clothes are better than a letter of introduction.



Society Brand clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Hanan shoes
Dobbs hats
Interwoven hose
Mansco underwear

But the list grows too long; come in and get acquainted.

MEN! MEN!
SHIRTS!

3,200 of 'em in a Tremendous Sale

WAIT! WAIT!

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Penn Declines To Go To Texas For Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Penn's football team was invited to play a game with the Texas Aggies at Dallas, Tex., on January 2, but the athletic authorities were forced to decline the invitation because of the length of time it would keep the players away from their studies. It is planned that a trip may be made next season to either Texas or California for a game.

GEORGETOWN LADS PICK COMSTOCK AS CAPTAIN

"Duddy" Comstock, Georgetown's big guard for the past two seasons has been elected captain of the team for next fall. At a meeting of the letter men held yesterday Comstock, who hails from Cawlska, Okla., was chosen. Flavin nominated Comstock for the captaincy.

LEONARD HALL CLAIMS TITLE ON TWO WINS

Victories Over Gonzaga and Annapolis High Brings Standing Among Catholic Preps.

Leonard Hall, of Leonardtown, Md., by virtue of two victories, claims the Eastern championship among Catholic preparatory schools. The Marylanders gave Gonzaga, of this city, a sound thrashing, 40 to 0, and whipped Annapolis High School, of Annapolis, 16 to 0.

Here's the way Leonard Hall figures: Gonzaga trimmed St. John's College of Washington, Annapolis High beat Mt. St. Joseph's of Baltimore, and Mt. St. Joseph's walloped Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, 41 to 0, and then played a tie game with Loyola, also of Baltimore. Army and Navy Prep, of Baltimore, and St. John's, of Washington, each canceled a game with Leonard Hall.

Direct challenges were hurled by Leonard Hall today through Brother T. A. Cahill, its coach, to Georgetown Prep, Mt. St. Joseph's, Calvert Hall and Loyola, and it is hoped a game with one can be arranged for December 3.

Leonard Hall has a 157-pound team and one of the best in its history. Much credit for its strength is due to Brother Cahill, who has had wide experience as an athletic coach in football, basketball and basketball, and a number of fine athletes have been developed under his direction.

No member of the Leonard Hall team is more than twenty years old. Most of its best linemen, including Morality weigh 135 pounds each and the team has two smashing fullbacks in Barry and Clark.

Leonard Hall will have a crack at the national prep title when St. James' School, of Haverhill, Mass., is played on the New Englanders' gridiron, December 10. By that time St. James will have played DePaul Academy, of Chicago.

SYRACUSE QUARTERBACK SLOWLY RECOVERING

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Harry Herbert, Syracuse University quarterback, who recently injured his neck when he was tackled during the Colgate game, sat up Tuesday for the first time since he was brought to the university infirmary, after he was carried from the gridiron in a cold field November 19. Now Herbert has been forced to lie in bed with his head motionless, so as to cause as little strain as possible on his neck.

Herbert will have to remain in the hospital for weeks. His neck and shoulder have been responding slowly to treatment, but he cannot raise his right arm voluntarily. His usual god nature and cheerfulness have been today, but he is recovering, according to the nurses and doctors attending him.

Herbert was one of the star players of the Orange lacrosse team and promised Coach Laurie D. Cox this week that he would be out for the team. Doctors, however, say that he will have to rest about four months after he is dismissed from the hospital before he can participate in sports.

Herbert is a hard luck football man. Last year he made the varsity but was hurt on the eve of almost every big game. This year his luck was better until the Colgate game.

ARMY ANNOUNCES EIGHT GAMES ON GRID SCHEDULE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Eight of the games which the Army football team will play next year were announced today. Military Academy of Kansas, Alabama Poly Tech; Bates and the newcomers, Yale will be played a week later next year, as will Notre Dame. All except the Yale and Navy games will be played at home.

The schedule follows:

September 30, Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley; October 7, University of Kansas; 14, Alabama Poly Tech; open; by Yale; November 4, open; 11, Notre Dame; 18, Bates; 25, Navy.

Indoor Sports



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

Elmer Myers Shoots Ten Pronged Deer In a Hunt

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—Elmer Myers, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, returned from a hunting trip in the Seven Mountains, where he shot a ten pronged buck, said to be the largest ever dropped in that section.

EASTERN PLAYS GALLAUDET AND DISPLAYS FORM

High School Lads Announce Important Dates for Approaching Basketball Season.

Eastern High School basketballs did well in their first engagement against Gallaudet, holding the Kendall Green men to a 17-to-12 count in their first floor engagement of the season. The Easterners have been working out with Coach Guyon for several days and while the team has not as yet been selected the boys were given a thorough trial.

The Easterners have lost Faber, Myers and Prender and O'Donnell, but they have gained down to hard work in building up their aggregation. Coach Guyon reports several fine prospects.

The schedule, announced by faculty adviser H. E. Warner, is as follows: December 8, Gallaudet College varsity at Kendall Green; December 9, Gonzaga High School at Congress Heights; December 13, St. Albans High School at St. Albans; December 16, Army and Navy Prep. at A. & N. School gym; December 20, Epiphany Tigers at Epiphany Church, 8:15 p.m.; January 3, St. Johns College at Carroll Institute; January 7, Woodberry Forest School at Woodberry Forest, Va.; January 10, Gonzaga High School at Gonzaga; January 13, Business High School (place of play of inter-high games not yet determined); January 17, Western High School; January 20, Central High School; January 27, St. Albans High School; at St. Albans; January 31, Business High School.

TECH'S BASKETBALL DATES ARRANGED BY MANAGER

Manager Louis W. Joyner, of Tech's basketball team, today announces the corrected list of the Manual Trainers. Tech meets Gonzaga, December 22, in its first game. The other dates follow:

December 22, Gonzaga; January 2, Kanawha A. C.; 7, Mt. St. Joseph's; 10, Business; 13, Central; 20, Eastern; 24, Eastern; 27, Business; 31, Central; February 4, Episcopal; 7, Army and Navy Prep; 10, Western; 14, Eastern; 18, Charlotte Hall (afternoon); 18, C. U. Fresh (evening); 20, 21, 22, G. W. U. tournament; 22, St. John's; 24, Hyattsville; 25, open; March 1, Army and Navy Prep; 3, C. U. Fresh; 8, St. John's; 10, Mt. St. Joseph's.

Aloysians Win Game.

In triple-header basketball games at Gonzaga gym last night, Aloysius Club easily bested the Langdon quint, 47-14; the Capitol Silents defeated the Fourth Presbyterians, 40-5, while the local Holy Name five won from the Sacred Heart representatives, of Baltimore, 22-13.

Rosedale After Games.

Senior basketball teams looking for games should communicate with the manager of the Rosedale Athletic Club, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast. The Rosedales expect to have a number of open dates on their schedule.

GOOD MANAGERS HELPFUL IN ASSISTING RING MEN

The New York Boxing Commission is quick to offer suggestions in an effort to establish reforms in pugilism. Recently the commission advised boxers to drop managers and handle their affairs themselves. It is true there are some undesirable managers, and their elimination would help the sport. It is true there are some fighters who would be better off if they parted with their managers and did their own matchmaking.

This, however, is by no means general, and it is difficult to dovallet the suggestion of the commission with the history of boxing.

In the majority of cases a boxer without a manager would be like a ship without a rudder. He would plunge ahead to his doom and eliminate himself in a short time.

Nearly All Fall. After several years of managing himself, Mike Gibbons realized the mistake he had made after Mike Collins began gathering in money in bales for him. The manager of a boxer has a definite field. He must know what others are doing in boxing. He must fly around the country and watch the boxers who are in his man's class. Often he will size up weaknesses in a fighter that will be of immense advantage to his boy should they ever meet.

The manager must have a good business head, know where the money is and try to arrange as advantageous terms as possible for his fighter. He must be able to harangue opposing managers and promoters and show backbone and spirit when discussing terms. He must know the kind of match that will attract the public and be careful to pick opponents.

Few fighters there are who would be able to get anywhere if they elected to do the talking. The average scrapper believes he can lick anybody in his division in one or two punches. The wise manager handling a fighter in course of development knows the fighters to avoid until his boy has had proper experience.

Managers Absorb Grief. Then, after the articles of agreement are signed there are endless worries that require the attention of a manager. In the Dempsey-Carpenter fight Dempsey would have been a nervous wreck if he had had to address himself to the never-ending perplexities and vexations that took place at his training camp. They were slinked too much for Jack's ears, but of course, he was a manager, and worries without distracting Dempsey from his training routine.

One fighter who never needed a manager was Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but the latter was one of the best business men in the sport, and was an exception. Not even O'Brien could train and stay in the box office at the same time watching the ticket sale.

JOE TURNER DECLARES HE'S IN PRIME CONDITION

"Me done?" Joe Turner, who has been middle-weight wrestling champion so long it has begun to look as if nobody can beat him, pricked up his ears when somebody suggested that George Romanoff might tilt his crown at the Capitol Theater tomorrow night.

"Romanoff, or whatever his name is, will be just as easy as the others," Turner said. "I'm not a bit afraid." Nevertheless, Turner has trained a little bit harder for his match with the Greek than he has heretofore. Manager Jack Garrison believes that in view of Romanoff's showing in New York, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia and other cities he will give the champion the match of his life.

MINNESOTA GRID COACH QUILTS AFTER 22 YEARS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.—After twenty-two years as coach of the Minnesota University football squad, Dr. Harry L. Williams announced today that he "was through."

Williams told a few of his friends that Minnesota wanted a change. He had been called the "father" of the forward pass.

Dissatisfaction has been growing among the alumni of Minnesota over one disappointing football season after another for three or four years.

Recognizing that Dr. Williams had done much in the past for football, many still felt that a change was desirable and that a younger coach might get better results.

Freight Men Win.

Freight scored a 38-to-14 win over the Engineers in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League basketball game last night.

Center Lads Win.

Epiphany Center basketballs defeated the St. Paul's team, 26 to 22, when Wilbur's two baskets toward the close of the game put across a win.

Professional Golfers Have a Thriving Organization

Since its formation last February, the New England Professional Golfers' Organization has become a most successful body. It has now 115 members, with \$1,200 in the bank, after paying out nearly \$2,500 in tournament prize money. A fund has been set aside for benevolent purposes, to assist members in need through permanent difficulties or ill health, and an employment bureau has been established.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING BATTLES

Agriculture Interbureau League—Plant Industry vs. Soils, Public Roads vs. Farm Management, States Relations vs. Chemistry, Accounts vs. Markets.

Masonic League—Lebanon vs. Hiram, Armenian vs. King David, Acadia vs. Mt. Pleasant, at Sherman's.

Arcade League—Brightwood vs. Piggy Wiggy, at Arcade.

District League—Acme vs. Loans and Currency, at Sherman's.

Mt. Pleasant League—Columbus vs. Barker Bakery, at Mt. Pleasant.

Odd Fellows League—Amity vs. Central, at Rathskeller.

Knights of Columbus League—Marquette vs. Salvador, at Rathskeller.

Business Men's League—Parker-Bridget vs. Ansell, Bishop and Turner, at Recreation.

Terminal R. Y. M. C. A. League—Athletic Club League—Metropolitan vs. Brookmont, at 1119 H street northeast.

S. O. vs. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Commercial League—Kaufman's vs. Hahn's, at Recreation.

Nautical League—Sycamore vs. Potomac; Yapo vs. Craney Island, at Arcade.

Bankers League—Bank of Washington vs. Washington Loan and Trust Company, at Recreation.

Western Union League—Service vs. Telephone, at Recreation.

Internes League—Herald-Superior vs. Collectors vs. Annex No. 1, at Recreation.

Washington Girls League—Nationals vs. Billie's, at City Postoffice.

Bureau League—Custidians vs. Liberty Loan, at Recreation.

Typothetae League—J. D. Milana vs. National Publishing Company, at Recreation.

By winning a hot contest from the Star, the Post is the sole occupant of first place. The Post grabbed the game, with Britt and Darnall helping a lot by an advantage of five pins, 496 to 491. Then the Star became enraged and viciously snatched the second, 523 to 482.

Clark and Reilly carried the team when the Post took the final, 490 to 481.

The Herald bowlers had out the old whitewash bucket when the Times representatives suddenly shook off an attack of lethargy-encephalitis and made them put it away. Jimmy Boyd, captain, and George Malcolm, anchor man, snapped back to life in the third game and the other members of the team recovered slowly.

Boyd shot 121 and Malcolm 129. The Times won the game, 558 to 475. The Herald won the first two, 503 to 502 and 461 to 417.

Jimmy Guber, with 112, and Barber, with 111, divided high-game honors on the Herald team, Barber having the best set of 310.

A notable victory was won by the District in the District League when they vanquished the Rathskellers, 3 to 0, and piled up a set of 1638. Lonnie Krauss led the winners with a set of 363 and a high game of 132.

TECH HIGH WILL PLAY AFTER NEW YEAR DAY

Tech High will start its winter basketball campaign after January 1. The Army-Navy Preps open up the Tech schedule.

Coch Apple has many veterans lined up for the year. The list of dates is as follows:

January 2, Army and Navy Preps; 7, Mt. St. Joseph's; 10, Business; 13, Central; 20, Western; 24, Eastern; 27, Business; 31, Central; February 4, Episcopal; at Episcopal; 7, Catholic University freshmen, at Brookland; 10, Western; 14, Eastern; 18, St. John's; 25, Catholic University freshmen, at the Coliseum; March 8, St. John's; 10, Mt. St. Joseph's, at Baltimore.

Independents Want Games.

The Independents wish to arrange games with local 115-pound elevage. For games call Lincoln 5040.

HISTORIC PLACE REOPENS AGAIN TO DUCKPINNERS

Palace Alleys Formerly the Headquarters of Bowling Game in Washington.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Congestion in downtown bowling alleys likely is to be relieved some by the reopening of the old Palace in E street. Bill Farnan, former manager of the Arcade, has taken over the place and rehabilitated six runways supplemented by eight pocket billiard and billiard tables.

The Palace is one of the oldest bowling establishments in the Capital. Much duckpin history has been made there. In other days it was the center of bowling. The city's star performers almost to a man were its patrons. Virtually every tournament of note was staged there and the representative Palace team was famous. Its members later became the Royals.

Came a renaissance in the bowling game with the establishment of several large downtown places by long-visioned men who saw a shining future for bowling. They have not been disappointed. The long green for them has grown and grown and correspondingly the game has advanced rapidly and in many ways.

It has become a cleaner pastime, due largely to development of bowling along lines that made it attractive to women. Today everybody bowls—men, women and even children. The bowling alley no longer is a place to be shunned as in days when it was closely allied with the saloon and gambling of all sorts.

With the opening of new and larger alleys the Palace clique, around which the city's competitive bowling has been centered, has gradually faded. The Palace decline was begun. Several times it was closed and re-opened. Its re-opening at this time is welcomed by bowlers in view of a shortage of runways downtown.

Washington for years has been one of the keen bowling centers in the East, and has produced a number of famous performers, but the old Palace is the only alley here in which was established a world's record. Harry Krauss brought that distinction to the E street place when he rolled tenpins for twenty-four consecutive hours for an endurance record.

Then Thorpe fell back to the 55-yard line and drop-kicked a goal. Yes, that old boy has gone back.

"STUFFY" McINNIS HAS NO COMPLAINT THIS YEAR

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—The signing of "Stuffy" McInnis, first baseman of the Red Sox, to a contract for next year was announced by President Harry H. Frazee today. The amount of his salary was not stated. McInnis was a hold-out for several weeks after the last season opened.

Kanawha Kids Win.

The Kanawha Midget basketballs defeated the Wilson Normal Midgets, 29 to 26.

By TAD JIM THORPE A SUPERMAN ON GRIDIRON AS OF OLD

By SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Two scoffers of professional football were discussing Jim Thorpe last Saturday at the Polo Grounds, where Thorpe's team of former college stars was toying with Charley Brickley's Giants. It was early in the first quarter, the field was muddy and Joe Guyon was carrying the ball most of the time for the Tigers.

"Jim ain't there any more," said one of the critics. "You know he's up around forty, and at that age a man is too brittle to play football as college boys play it. He's losing his speed, too. And do you notice how he slows up when they tackle him, and how seldom he dives into plays when he is playing defensive back?"

"I guess the old boy is done," remarked the other. "I'll admit he can kick a football yet, but he can't break through that line any more. Football is a game for men in their early twenties. You don't see Charley Brickley in there, do you? He's too smart for that."

Possibly a little bird carried this conversation to Thorpe. A few minutes later the ball was snapped back to the big Indian and he started on a journey around the opposing left end.

This play deceived even Jim's teammates, for he came around that end alone. He either lost his interference or decided to furnish it himself, and so the play was unexpected as Thorpe headed directly for the south field stand. He not only got off to a fast start, but held his footing with amazing ease when he changed pace and direction.

No Interference Needed. Lacking a good interference Thorpe was at first compelled to retreat, the opposing end men came through after him. But when he started to sprint he ran away from these tacklers in a few seconds. He carried them back and then ran clear around them, coming up near the side line to head for his gain.

At a point about where the ball was put in play Thorpe encountered the secondary defense. He plunged right into a group of five or six

Brickley huskies, all intent on tackling him.

The way Jim Thorpe went through those boys carried us back to the day when he raced up and down the plains of West Point with cadet tacklers clinging to him, but not impeding his progress. That was some ten years ago, and if Thorpe has since forgotten anything about gaining through a broken field he recalled it last Saturday. It was a broken field, indeed, after he finished with it.

A Human Battering Ram. The first tackler to drive at Thorpe was strong-armed and spilled in a mud puddle. The second fared worse. Thorpe's left shoulder encountered the tackler's chest and knocked him flat on his back. A third man grabbed the Indian around the legs and slipped off. By this time they had gained about ten yards from where the ball was put into scrimmage.

How Far Jim Has Gone Back. Thorpe scrambled to his feet. The man who had been shouldered by him was still trying to get up. The breath had been knocked out of him and he dropped five or six times before he could sit up. Another opponent was writing in pain as he held a limp forearm. Two others were rubbing sore spots. The man who had been knocked out remained in the game, but substituted went for two others. Thorpe grinned, took his place back of the line and his quarterback barked another signal.

Yes, he's gone back. "said one, "but he'll have to go back a little further before he meets the next football superman coming up."

Can Still Kick a Football. After looking them all over, Thorpe still gave out vote as the greatest football player and best all-around athlete. He may not hit the line as hard as he once did, and he takes few unnecessary chances, but we have never heard of time being taken out for him in a football game. He isn't forty, as some say—only thirty-six—but even that is beyond the gridiron age by eight or ten years.

Thorpe handled himself on a slippery field better than his heavier opponents. He could and did run away from them at all times. So much for his speed. During the second period he booted a field goal from the 42-yard line. The ball not only cleared the crossbar, but landed in the center field bleachers, and it was a wet ball at that.

The experts in the press box guessed roughly that this was a 55-day could equal it?

Before the game and between the halves Thorpe and Brickley gave drop-kicking exhibitions. At the easier distance Brickley was the more accurate, but Thorpe got the distances. Some of his kicks seemed to fairly sail. Between the halves these boys kicked their way back to midfield. There both tried three place kicks each and neither made a goal.

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